



Q:Will 'Tony' Anderson quit as A.S. president?
A:SEE PAGE 3

Limited Living

Frank Schiavo teaches his conservation lifestyle by living simply, but well
... SEE PAGE 4

SPARTAN DAILY

Serving the San Jose State University Community since 1934

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Wednesday, March 2, 1983

Students' president abused film right, program head says

By Janet Cassidy

John "Tony" Anderson overstepped his movie-going privileges as Associated Students president, according to a letter sent to the A.S. office by Dan Ross, A.S. program board director.

On two occasions Anderson allowed at least 10 people into the Wednesday Night Cinema at Morris Dailey Auditorium free of charge, Ross's letter stated.

Both incidents have become part of 18 allegations of misconduct against Anderson presented at the Feb. 23 A.S. board of directors meeting.

At that meeting, the board approved, with one abstention, a resolution calling for Anderson's immediate resignation.

Unable to provide answers at the meeting, Ross sent a letter to the A.S. board of directors Monday, with his account of what happened at the two movies Anderson attended.

The first movie was the Nov. 17 showing of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show," Ross's letter stated.

Ross wrote that a few days before the movie, Anderson asked if he could bring six friends to the show for free. "Being that he is my boss, and a member of A.S.,"

Ross said, "I did not feel this request was unreasonable."

Anderson and his six friends were expected for the 10 p.m. showing of the movie, Ross said.

At 9:45 p.m., about 10 people showed up in the auditorium lobby and told the movie staff "they were sent by Tony to be let in free," Ross said.

Staff members questioned the size of the group, but let them "slide," Ross said, because of the need to keep the line moving.

Ross said minutes later, Anderson brought between five and ten more people to the entrance desk and asked that they be exempt from paying.

"The staff obliged," Ross said.

Based on the figures in Ross's letter, 15 to 20 people were admitted free at this show.

Inside the auditorium, both groups sat with Anderson and were described by the security guard on duty as "rude," Ross wrote.

Anderson approached Ross the next day and offered to reimburse the A.S. business office for the "15 or so" extra people, Ross said.

Ross said he agreed to the arrangement and

Continued on page 8

Only Anderson broke rule

By Janet Cassidy

Associated Students President John "Tony" Anderson is the only A.S. official who has disregarded A.S. office procedures, according to Jean Lenart, A.S. business office director.

As a rule, other officials have had no problem following the A.S. business office's rules, Lenart said.

Misuse of business office funds was one of 18 allegations of misconduct made against Anderson by the A.S. board of directors last week.

At the Feb. 23 board meeting, the board approved, with one abstention, a resolution calling for Anderson's immediate resignation.

A.S. directors claim that Anderson improperly authorized the use of A.S. funds. A.S. procedures require that all checks must be authorized by either the president,

vice president, or controller, and no A.S. official can authorize a check payable to himself.

Directors said that Anderson was the only official who signed checks for a minority-group project he sponsored in May. The project collected the resumes of minority students for purchase by prospective employers.

A business office employee noticed something was wrong with the business office's records "a few weeks ago," Lenart said.

She refused to say which employee discovered the problem.

In the future, Lenart plans to better educate employees about business procedures, so that employees will make sure A.S. directors follow proper procedures.

"The whole thing came about by not following good business procedures," she said.

New GPA resolution studied

By Rochelle Fortier

Singling out low GPA students majoring within the impacted engineering, overcrowded business and nursing departments could become a reality under an Academic Senate committee resolution now under study.

The resolution by the Academic Senate Instructional and Research Committee calls for a disqualification within the major if a student falls below a 2.0 GPA for two successive semesters.

Current SJSU policy allows for the disqualification from SJSU if a student's GPA falls under 2.0 for two successive semesters.

The reason behind the resolution is that students may be failing within their major, but are taking classes outside their major to keep their GPA up, said Jim Rowen, a student academic senator who is on the committee.

It is a graduate requirement for the student to achieve a 2.0 GPA in the major.

The students in engineering and business would be primarily affected by the resolution, said Richard LeClair, a senate member on the committee and an aeronautics professor.

He said if a student "can't keep up a 2.0 GPA in his major, then he is not well-qualified."

"It's unfair to industry to turn out unqualified students."

"It's not fair to us or to the university to turn away good students. They're pounding on the door just waiting to get in," he said.

He said they can merely advise the student with a low GPA, such as a 1.8, to seek another field where he or she has more promise.

The resolution has a long way to go before becoming university policy—if it ever does.

The committee will study it further, and will present it for the third time to the Academic Senate.

The resolution must pass the committee before the moving into the Academic Senate for their vote. If approved, then it would go to the SJSU President Gail Fullerton for approval, veto, or no action.

The resolution calls for a specified disqualification procedure. If a department takes the option of disqualifying a student within the major, then it would recommend that student to the admissions and standards committee.

This is an administrative com-

mittee that currently oversees disqualification and probation at SJSU. The final decision would be left up to the standards committee.

If disqualified, the student could choose another major.

The resolution was presented to the Academic Senate on Feb. 14, and was sent back to the committee for more study.

One objection made by Academic Senate members was that fact that the standards committee would make the final decision, not the department. They stressed a final decision would be made by a committee that has no connection to the department.

Committee chairman Louie Barozzi said the admissions and standards committee is comprised of professors, students, and administration, which would be more fair because the committee wouldn't have a vested interest like the department.

It was also discussed if the policy would be optional for each department, apply to all departments or just apply to the crowded majors.

Another problem mentioned is the accounting involved in tracking students within the major. Presently there is no way for a computer to calculate classes within the student's major classes and would have to be done by hand, said Arlene Okerlund, school of Humanities and the Arts dean.



Karen Kelso

Governor George Deukmejian was optimistic as he spoke in San Francisco, but money problems still plague CSU.

Governor hopeful about funds; money woes worry Fullerton

By David Berkowitz

Shuffling through the hallway to a waiting limousine, the governor breezed past a woman who halted her conversation to watch his departure.

The woman, SJSU President Gail Fullerton, went to Gov. George Deukmejian's speech Friday in San Francisco hoping to hear some encouraging news about the California State University system. But following the speech, all she could be sure of was that the governor "seemed to be confident that the (state's) financial difficulties are over."

Fullerton said she is "hopeful," although she doesn't necessarily agree with the governor's confident assessment of the university system's future.

Deukmejian spoke to about 100 persons at a conference sponsored by the Institute for Contemporary Studies, a social-science research group.

For Fullerton, the CSU system's money worries are not yet over. Deukmejian's 1983-84 budget calls for increasing student fees to triple what they were three years ago. The SJSU president believes that this trend will continue.

"I don't think we're through with inflation yet," she said, "so I think fees will continue to rise."

Fullerton said that because of this, Deukmejian will have to re-examine the state's fee system and decide whether to officially re-institute tuition or maintain his position that fees are not the same thing.

"Whether you call it fees or tuition," she said, "it's still money."

Essentially, the only difference between fees and tuition, she explained, is that fees cannot pay for instruction. However, as the system works now, those fees provide relief to administrators who would otherwise have to allocate more funds to non-instructional departments. So, indirectly, fees pay for instruction, she said.

Fullerton also said that she would support a tax increase to eliminate planned fee increases. But she warned that more taxes would not guarantee an end to increasing student fees at SJSU.

"The idea of a tax increase is fine," she said, "but even if small taxes are augmented, I don't think it will make a major difference."

Fullerton doesn't blame former Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. for the financial crisis which prompted Deukmejian to raise fees. "Bad luck" is responsible, she said.

The university's income has steadily decreased over the past three years, she said, because funds which were originally earmarked for the school are being allocated to other agencies. Fullerton said that this does not leave SJSU administrators very optimistic about future income.

"When you planned on a certain amount of funding," she said, "it's that sudden de-allocation that really hurts."

Administrators at SJSU just covered a budget reduction of more than \$400,000 last month.

Continued on page 8

Weather

Showers with a chance of thundershowers are predicted today, the National Weather Service said. Temperatures will be in the upper 50's.

SPARTAN DAILY

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EDITORIAL

Tribunals could ease court load

The United States Supreme Court justices are being bombarded with large amounts of litigation which is threatening their efficiency. Chief Justice Warren Burger's suggestion of creating a new national tribunal to decide conflicts among federal appeals courts is a practical solution and should be studied by Congress.

The hazards of a heavy case load is that the justices do not have the time to review the cases carefully before rendering their decisions. Therefore, it is creating the potential for bad judgements. The heavy case load may throw the scales of justice out of balance.

During the justices' last session, which ended in July, the court's docket rose to 5,311 cases which is an increase of 270 percent since 1953.

The new national appeals court would lighten this burden by interpreting the decisions made by the 13 appeals courts in the nation. These cases comprised 23.7 percent of the docket during the last court term.

Burger introduced this plan during the American Bar Association's midwinter meeting in New Orleans. Legislators will

vote on this proposal when it is presented to them during one of their sessions.

The proposed court will exist for five years to provide immediate relief. During this time span, a commission from the three branches of government will be formed to discuss longer-term solutions.

If the court is created, it will be composed of seven or nine jurists. These judges will be selected from the 13 appellate circuits.

Opponents argue that since the justices' primary function is to review cases tried by the federal appeals courts, the power of the Supreme Court judges would be reduced if this new court existed.

However, under this proposal, the highest court in the land still has the option of reviewing cases decided by the new court.

Burger's idea should be examined by Congress. If this recommendation is rejected, Burger's fear for the entire system, and of some of the justices suffering a breakdown could come true.

This new court will lighten the crushing case load of the Supreme court judges. This danger of hasty ruling will be eliminated and the scales of justice will be balanced once again.

Editor's Notebook

Press' image hard to maintain

There was a time -- long, long ago, it seems, when the public actually looked up to the press.

But times changed. The local paperboy who plopped Lil' Abner and Dear Abby on America's doorstep, soon offered Watergate, Vietnam and a prejudiced nation to be digested with the morning coffee.

The bearers of the bad news, the press, became associated with the unfaithful institutions that lied and suppressed the truth.

Many readers now see little difference between



By Dan Nakaso
Editor

journalists and the slimy, sleazy characters they write about.

Now, more than ever, journalists have to divorce themselves from any relationship that may bring criticism of a conflict of interest.

Blatant conflicts of interest are an editor who praises a company in an editorial without disclosing that he is a partner in the firm; advertisers who get favorable articles written about them or a reporter who sleeps with a source.

In the perfect textbook-journalism, reporter/source relationship, the source offers information for publication and the reporter jots it down. Nothing more.

But it's much different in the real world. Journalists wine and dine sources, get to know them, and even become their friends.

As long as the reporters' opinions are kept out of the news columns and the stories aren't slanted, there's no problem and nobody cares.

The task for reporters is to tuck their biases and opinions in their back pockets. Even the appearance of a bias can cause trouble and leave the journalist and the newspaper open to criticism.

On the Daily, we do everything we can to erase blatant reporter/source biases. At the very least we openly admit even the appearance of a potential conflict of interest.

Reporters don't write opinion columns about their sources and we try to monitor the relationship between the reporters and their beats.

The only potential conflict of interest I know of on the Daily concerns our housing reporter who lives in one of the dormitories. At the beginning of the semester his first two stories concerned his dormitory, but after we explained our feelings about conflicts of interest, the reporter assured editors that all areas of the beat would be covered equally.

Not every editor with a crusading-knight attitude toward conflicts of interest can come out squeaky clean.

Many are trapped between absolving themselves from suspect relationships and covering the news on a shoestring budget.

Many stories in the Daily can be covered only because we accept freebies from sources. We just don't have the money to pay for copies of agendas, game tickets and passes to movies and concerts.

Nobody buys favorable publicity from the Daily. But there's no way we can avoid at least the appearance of a conflict of interest.

I was also very uncomfortable with the recent publicity the Daily received over the censoring of several sex magazines in the Spartan Bookstore.

When news agencies such as the San Francisco Examiner and the San Jose News began quoting Daily staffers, we were no longer covering news. We were the news.

Our opinions were suddenly important to the story. There is no way we could have been innocent of biased coverage because our opinions were spread on wire services and radio and television air waves.

But we try. We have even killed a couple of favorable stories about the Daily out of fear we would be slanting the news.

The Daily was recently named the second best college newspaper in the state, and essentially the best college daily because we came in second to a weekly.

But that story never appeared in our newspaper, to the groans of journalism professors throughout the department.

They say the story is news and the people have a right to know about it.

I disagree. But I guess that's just my opinion.

Dan Nakaso's column on the media appears every Wednesday.



LA BREA TAR PITS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Daily blew it, hurt student says

Editor:

I wish to comment on an article in the Feb. 23 Spartan Daily regarding the shutdown of the Wahlquist Library elevators. The article, though well-written, contains factual errors which I would like corrected.

I am the woman who was injured in the faulty elevator and who pursued the necessary avenues to have corrective action taken. The newspaper description of this accident implies my injuries were caused by my actions, whereas this is not at all true.

When the elevator arrived on my floor, I proceeded to enter. As I was stepping in, the elevator rose suddenly, hurling me forward into the metal railing on the far wall. After several seconds, the elevator dropped with a jolt to floor level and the doors partially closed, remaining ajar about 18 inches.

I struck my head and face when thrown into the railing and both knees were badly bruised. My prescription glasses were shattered. These injuries occurred in the elevator, as a result of the malfunctioning unit and at no time did I attempt a jump from 18 inches above floor level, to cause my injuries.

This elevator had been reported by me as malfunctioning one week before my injury, although I was told at a later date that my first report could not be found. Obviously, these elevators were still in use the day of my injury and I had no way of knowing they had not been repaired.

After my accident, I pursued this issue persistently. My concern was for both the general public and the disabled students, whose only

access to the upper floors are via these elevators. I am thankful that after a series of phone calls and letters, and with the assistance of numerous campus persons, this very dangerous situation is on the way to being corrected.

Dorothy Dauer
General Education
Advisement Center

CalPIRG, Weekly, just second homes

Editor:

I guess with the recession and the hardships of finding a job, a person must create his/her own job. Well, the same is true here at SJSU. The A.S.'s present 15 student positions weren't enough so people are getting together to create 15 more -- meaning CalPIRG.

To sum it all up: CalPIRG is to A.S. what the Weekly is to the Spartan Daily -- a second home.

Clark Meadows
Physics
senior

First Amendment is not applicable

Editor:

Tom Lutz and others have been prattling on about Constitutional guarantees as if they knew what they were talking about. If these bozos who have been badgering Karen Hester would bother to read the First Amendment they would learn that it prohibits Congress (not the Women's Center) from making laws abridging free speech.

Private groups have been practicing censorship in the United States throughout its history. For

years the motion picture industry had a well defined code by which they censored movies; now the code is used in a rating system. In the 1950's a comedy entitled "The Moon is Blue" was censored because it contained the word virgin.

There are always conflicts between rights. Although Congress is prohibited from abridging free speech and press, even it may do so sometimes. According to Justice Holmes it could do so if there was a "clear and present danger." Later the court ruled that publications could be forbidden if they have a "bad tendency," that is, a tendency to violate public security (Gitlow v. New York, 1925).

Although we are not discussing Congressional censorship of four trashy magazines, it is reasonable to state that the depiction of women being tortured for male sexual pleasure is clearly a "bad tendency."

Let us extend the protection of the First Amendment to Karen Hester. She and other women have the right to complain about obscene material being sold on campus, unless, of course, they lack that right because females don't have equal rights.

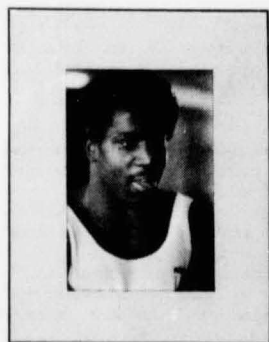
Ruth Priest
Psychology
graduate

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes, and will not be printed. The opinions in letters are those of the writers, and do not necessarily represent those of the Spartan Daily.

Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or to the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.

TALKMAN: Where is your favorite place to study on campus?

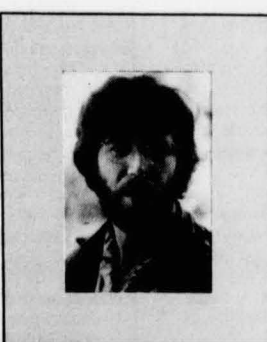
Asked at various places around campus.



The Wahlquist library, upstairs where the old English section was, up in the corner on the fourth floor. It's very quiet. And if I don't do that, I study at home. It's pretty quiet there too.
Reggie Thompson
Business, Human Resources
senior



Probably the Reserve Book Room in the old library; the small rooms where the typewriters are. It stays open until midnight. At home there are too many distractions -- T.V., food, my roommate.
Rosie Turner
Advertising Psychology
junior



The place I study most often is the library, the magazine section on the third floor. Then when I get tired of studying I can peruse the periodicals.
Tom Winsemius
Mechanical Engineering
junior



It's definitely the library, the fourth floor. Everybody who goes up there has the same goal -- it's to study -- so they're really considerate.
Debbie Shaug
Business
sophomore



There's no favorite place, but I usually study on the bottom floor in the Student Union, in the pit. Just pull up a chair and get into it. The noise bothers you for the first half hour but after that you just tune it out.
Michael Lane
Chemistry
junior

Q&A with John 'Tony' Anderson



John "Tony" Anderson is Associated Students President. He ran for the office as an independent candidate. The A.S. board of directors are all members of another party, Your Effective Student Support party.

Spartan Daily staff reporter Janet

Cassidy spoke with Anderson about the A.S. board of directors' request for his resignation.

Q: When does the Associated Students president officially become active in his office?

A: Usually not until July 1. Certain circumstances can make it vary. For

instance, Tony Robinson officially didn't leave until the end of the year, but left a month earlier than he had to.

Q: It sounds like the whole issue boils down to a discrepancy in A.S. regulations. Were you made aware of constitutional and budgetary rules when you entered the office?

A: You are given a very basic constitution when you enter office. It explains a lot of things to you, but there are other things that you have to get from specific instances, like getting tickets in advance. That's something handled through the A.S. Program Board. You're given a constitution that's broad in perspective.

Q: The A.S. board of directors charged in its formal resolution that you have "disgraced" the Association and abused your privileges as president. One example it gave was your use of A.S. funds for your parking permit for this and last semester. Why did you do this?

A: I was told, or lead to believe by the secretary that this was a privilege. I think you'd have to know some of the instances that brought it about. When I took office last May, I signed a requisition authorizing the purchase of parking permits for the Associated Students Business clerical and office employees. I was told that the Associated Students had paid for the permits in the past. I signed the requisition without hesitation. When the permits came into my office, I got one also. I had assumed it was an executive privilege, which had been used by past presidents. Apparently this was a false assumption on my part.

Q: What does executive privilege mean to you as A.S. president?

A: Executive privilege means that you are in charge of running or controlling the objectives and goals of the Associated Students while you are in office. I share that responsibility with Rick Spargo, the vice president; and Robin Sawatzky, the controller. My part of it as being president is both to help them achieve the goals we set as a group, and at the same time to help everyone in the earning process, because A.S. is more than just the job.

Q: The Board said that you allowed some friends into the Wednesday Night

Cinema at Morris Dailey Auditorium free of charge and neglected to clear it with the board beforehand. Is it true that such items should be taken care of in advance?

A: Procedure-wise, it is true that you should take care of items such as advances in advance. Has it ever been done, I'd say that there is a fifty-fifty trade-off there. Fifty percent of the time it may be done correctly, and the other fifty percent of the time it's done on the spot, because of the very nature of the Program Board. They have what I term as a bit more flexibility with the rules. In A.S. we find ourselves hindering their performance when we don't give them that flexibility. As far as the incident they (A.S. board) mentioned, I've only been to the movies twice. I went in advance to the director of the Program Board and asked him, telling him exactly what was going on. At the time he said it would be no problem. I said it would probably be six or seven people. To me the whole incident is something that I would not ask for someone's resignation for.

Q: In your opinion, is this regulation of clearing business matters, especially money, in advance, strictly enforced?

A: Procedure-wise . . .

Q: You are affiliated with the campus organization BEOP. What is it and what is your position in it?

A: I am no longer affiliated with the Business Equal Opportunity Program. It is a sub-unit of the business department that urges the growth and retention of minority individuals in the business program. It was started in 1972, and it had some major contributors that were outside corporations. I was the director, in charge of budgeting and all other gratuities that go with the directorship.

Q: If you were planning a project for BEOP, namely the resume books sent to employers, why did the money go to you personally and not BEOP?

A: This is a question that is at this point pending legal action and I think that it would be best if I answered that at a later time.

Q: The board of directors said that you used A.S. stationery and signed your name as A.S. stationery when getting funds for the BEOP resume books, technically

making any profits A.S. property. Were you doing this intentionally?

A: Once again, this is another question that I shouldn't answer.

Q: Why do you think the A.S. board of directors made the decision to ask for your resignation?

A: Let me give you some follow-up background to it. As the A.S. president, you possess a lot of power, and a lot of the power you possess is given to you; it's not necessarily your charismatic character. Anyone with power is always in question, and sometimes find themselves prey to some jealousy. I feel that the board has very good grounds to say this is something that should go to judiciary committee. But I have problems finding justification for asking for my resignation. Some of the reasons that they brought up were not of the caliber that I would even tell anyone. If I felt that a fellow board member had missed a couple of meetings, then I would address him.

Look at the time element involved here. Why wait a month before elections?

Q: Do you plan to resign?

A: If I find that I've done something that I feel has hurt the Associated Students in any way, I will resign without hesitation. If I find guilt in my performance I will. If I find, on the other hand, that there is some uncertainty as to whether or not I really committed a crime, then I can't resign. I would not like to resign for other reasons. One is that we're in the budgeting process right now for next year, and with the nature of the personalities on the board, my questions and my reasons for budgeting a certain way need to be voiced.

Q: Does your political isolation from the rest of the board, in your opinion, have anything to do with the issue?

A: Several people have said that that could be a possible reason. I'd like to say I don't believe so, and I'd like to say that the fact that certain people are campaigning for another office is perhaps not a reason. What I will say is this: If I found that I had the opportunity to run again in a run-off, and I was faced with the same thing, I would have serious hesitations that I didn't have then.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students must act to reduce fees

Editor:

The editorial in the Feb. 24 Daily was clear and to the point -- student fees are skyrocketing and the majority of the student population is doing nothing about it.

The governor is planning on raising fees another \$230 and has stated that that increase would be no great burden on the average student. With that view he could

presumably raise student fees another \$230 the following year, and so on, with no effect on his conscience. He obviously does not understand what constitutes a financial burden for the average student or he thinks the average student is rich. We must not assume that the rise in student fees will stop here.

In addition to the state imposed fee increases, the construction of the Rec Center could increase fees by another \$40. With cost overruns being a fairly common occurrence in

large construction projects, this is probably a very conservative estimate.

The students will be getting it from both ends. The ones who will be hurt the most by these increases should be the ones protesting the

loudest. What can be done? I don't think students are apathetic but rather they just don't know what options are available. On Feb. 9 the Progressive Student Alliance held a rally protesting these fee increases which was covered by channel 11 news. Since then more students are

getting involved. There is something you can do. There are information tables set up outside the Student Union every Tuesday and Wednesday by several active groups. Join a group, get informed about what is going on, attend rallies, sign petitions. This is the vital step

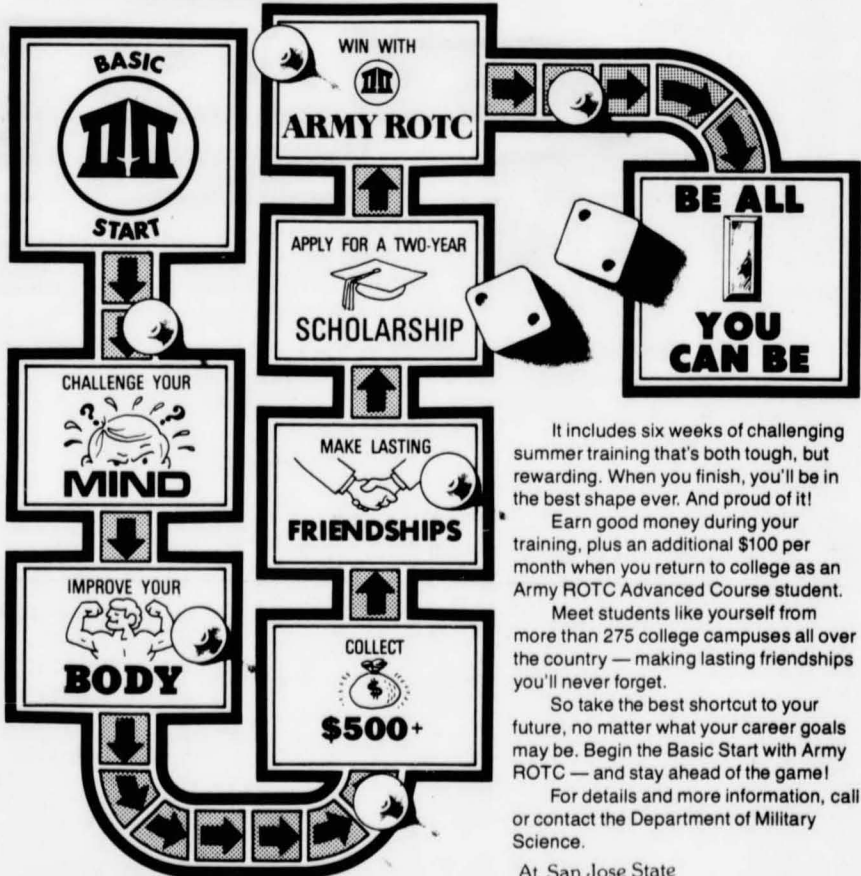
students must take in making known their protest of intolerable and unfair student fee increases and in making the democratic process work for them

Jay Tompt
Economics
junior

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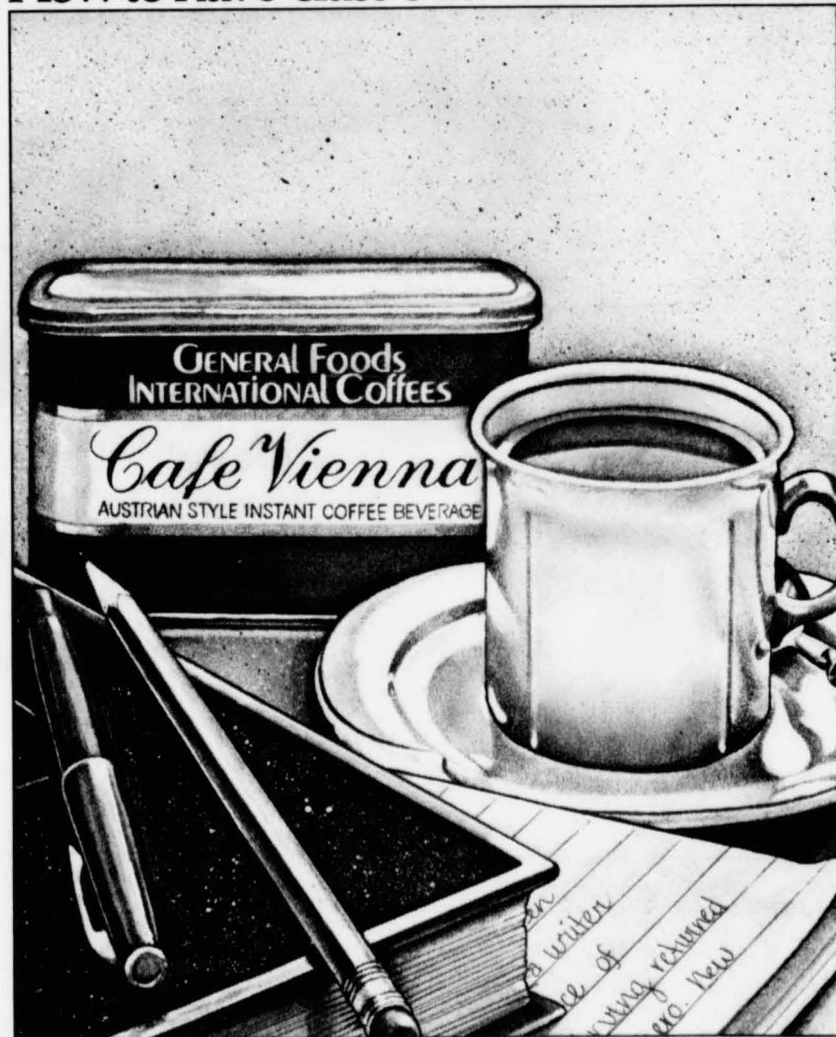
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Teacher preaches conservation

By Karen Sorenson

If anyone epitomizes the phrase, "practice what you preach," Frank Schiavo does.

As an environmental studies teacher specializing in conservation lifestyles, Schiavo extends his lectures from the classroom to his home. There, after four years of remodeling, he conserves on everything from his heating bill to shopping bags.

Schiavo's East San Jose home is part of a typical low-income tract development. He bought the house specifically to demonstrate how an average homeowner can modify his house and lifestyle to be environmentally conscientious.

"You can live an environmentally responsible lifestyle and you can have it with a hot shower, a stove, a refrigerator, and music system," he said. "You don't have to live like a scrounge."

The lifestyle not only saves resources, but is also economical, Schiavo said. He has the figures to prove it.

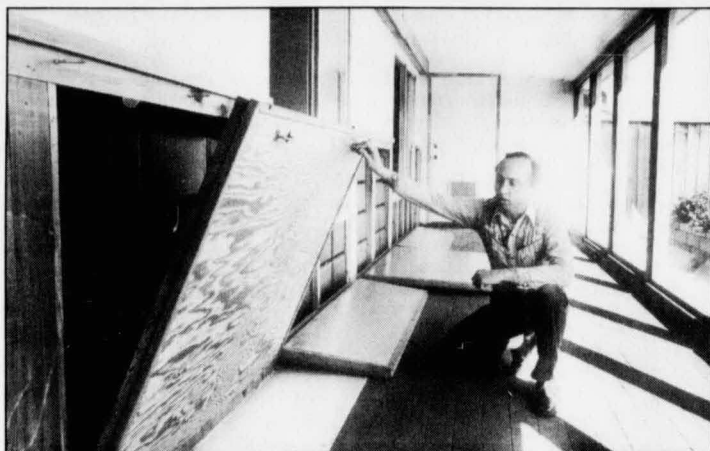
The average monthly Pacific Gas and Electric bill for his 1,300-square foot home is \$11.

The instructor has accomplished this through several energy saving modifications he has made over the years.

In 1981, he received the "Orchids for Energy Award" presented by the American Institute of Architecture. The award is given to the year's best energy conservation and solar heating design for a reconstructed home.

Schiavo bought the home in December of 1978. But he didn't move in until he had completed his first modification—a "sunroom."

The sunroom is a long, narrow room that extends along the entire south side of the house. Sun shining through the tempered glass windows hits a set of aluminum coated trapdoors which pull out of the lower back wall. The light reflects off the doors onto 150 stacked, rec-



Frank Schiavo, environmental studies teacher, uses his home in East San Jose to educate students and others of the advantages of cost-saving household innovations.

tangular, black metal cans. Each five-gallon can is filled with water. The cans are exposed to the sunroom on one side and to the house interior on the other. After being heated during the day, the trapdoors are closed and the cans radiate warmth to the indoors.

The average daytime indoor temperature is about 70 degrees, Schiavo said, with the overnight temperature dropping to the low 60's. He has a gas heater for backup, but said he has rarely used it.

Schiavo also uses solar energy to heat his water. Two solar panels on the roof heat his 82 gallon storage tank approximately seven months of the year.

The backup water heater is usually needed only from November to March, he said.

To cool his house in the summer, cold air is piped through tubes which run under the house.

"The temperature of the soil provides free air conditioning," Schiavo said.

The house was fully insulated when it was bought, but Schiavo added an extra inch of insulation to the walls and eight inches to the attic.

Another way Schiavo saves energy is through the use of a special pilot starter on his stove. An electric spark au-

tomatically ignites the gas when it is turned on, saving the pilot light from continual burning. Schiavo estimates this cuts his gas consumption in half.

He also never runs his dishwasher and until recently, used a 1956 defrosting refrigerator that he said used less energy than most frost-free models. The old model finally broke and he now plans to buy a modern refrigerator because new models are much more energy efficient, he said.

To top it all off, Schiavo plans to install thermal curtains which "will make this a totally energy efficient house."

The curtains contain a layer of foam which will prevent heat loss through the windows. To cover 10 windows, Schiavo said he will spend \$3,000. Normally, 50 percent of a home's heat is lost through the windows, he said, but the curtains will cut that loss to approximately 10 percent.

Schiavo's energy saving projects have not gone without expense. He estimates he has spent \$20,000 on home improvements the last four years.

But Schiavo said that for demonstration purposes, he has actually added more features than a normal home would need. The instructor regularly uses his home as a

model for classes and for his part-time consulting business.

He receives a 55 percent tax credit on each year's home improvements. Even so, the modifications will not pay for themselves until he sells the home, Schiavo said. "The home pays for itself by what it can teach," he said. "It's an investment in my career as a teacher and a consultant."

If a family of four put in all of Schiavo's projects but the cooling tubes and the extra insulation, the investment would pay for itself in five years, Schiavo said.

Cutting down on energy is important to Schiavo, but his conservation philosophy extends well beyond that.

Schiavo is a recycler. Glass, aluminum, tin, paper, and plastic bags are among the materials that are either recycled or reused.

Schiavo always uses reusable cloth shopping bags instead of paper bags. He buys his food in bulk and stores it in jars. He even composts his garbage to the point where he doesn't need garbage pickup.

Two years ago, Schiavo was paying a garbage bill even though he didn't use the service. After proving the extent of his recycling efforts, he was able to change that.

"If a person religiously composts and recycles, they can now fill out a permit and be exempted from garbage payments," he said.

Schiavo uses his compost to provide fertile soil for his garden. The use of pesticides is out, so he plants a mixed crop which attracts harmless and pest-eating insects.

Schiavo's philosophy travels not only from classroom to home, but to car as well. His 1965 Nova, has approximately 300,000 miles on it and is still running, he said. He attributes this to the propane fuel system he installed in 1970.

Propane gas is cheaper than gasoline, cuts down on smog, and acts as "preventive maintenance," he said. Propane causes less wear and tear on a car's engine than does gasoline, he explained.

Schiavo first became interested in teaching conservation while an instructor at Willow Glen High School in the early 1960's.

In 1965, he attended SJSU and received a masters degree in physical science with an emphasis in conservation.

After teaching at several local junior colleges, he became an instructor at SJSU, and has taught environmental studies here since 1974.

His home has provided him the perfect teaching tool where students can get a firsthand look at the subjects stressed during class.

"I got tired of just talking and writing on the chalkboard," he said.

Schiavo will hold several open houses at his residence during the semester. They are open to students and faculty alike, he said, and the environmental studies office should be contacted for information.

Schiavo is his own example of the lifestyle and attitude he teaches.

He summed up his philosophy on conservation lifestyles: "It really means doing better—not without."

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One-man play portrays lives of famous blacks

By Grace Donatelli

The lives of nine great black Americans, including Martin Luther King Jr., Frederick Douglass and Malcolm X, will be presented in a one-man play today at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The one man is Phillip E. Walker, touring coordinator of the California Arts Council.

Walker received a master's degree in acting from the University of California, Davis. He played in the NBC-TV series "The Duke" with Robert Conrad, with John Cassavettes in the CBS-TV film "Flesh and Blood" and in the Italian film "Save The Last Dance For Me."

The play, "Can I Speak For You Brother?" is sponsored by San Francis-

co's African American Drama Company in honor of African Awareness Month at SJSU.

The play is directed by Ethel Pitts Walker, an 18-year theatre veteran. She earned a doctorate in theatre history-criticism from the University of Missouri, Columbia and taught theatre at Lincoln University of Missouri; the University of Illinois, Urbana; Southern University and Laney College in Oakland, California.

Admission to the 55-minute play is two dollars for students and three dollars for general admission.

For more information and reservations, call Tony Bolivar at 277-3554 or 923-8106.

Student-senate positions open; application deadline tomorrow

By Rochelle Fortier

Students itching to feel SJSU's inner pulse can apply for one of four open student-senator positions for the March 16 and 17 election.

Student senators are members of the Academic Senate, which is comprised of six students and 27 faculty and administrative representatives from the college.

The Academic Senate drafts and recommends policies that affect SJSU. Like the U.S. Congress, the

resolutions must go through a sometimes lengthy process of approval by senate committees, the entire senate and SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

Out of the four positions up for election, three would be for two-year terms.

Mike Howe, whose term expires in 1984, is resigning, so the student elected to his term will be elected for only one year.

Student senators must attend senate meetings every other Monday from 2

to 4 p.m. as well as attend meetings of the subcommittee to which they are assigned. The student senators are supposed to represent the student voice in the formulation of resolutions and policies.

"I enjoy being involved," said Tim Kincaid, a student senator and an electrical engineering major. He thinks that the student senators let the faculty know the students are on campus.

Kincaid said he does not know if he will run

again. "It's beneficial because you learn how things work behind the scenes," said Angela Rocco, who is serving a one-year term as a student senator.

She warned that it can be time-consuming and it takes a while to get used to. She will not seek election.

Jim Rowen, another student senator, said he did not know if he would seek election.

Last year only three students ran for senate election: Patricia Farrow,

Mike Howe, Karen Zamora. To fill the other three vacancies, the Associated Students personnel selection committee sent out flyers, Rocco said. The selection committee interviewed and selected Rowen, Kincaid and Rocco.

Applications are available through March 3 in the A.S. office in the Student Union. Applications must be turned in at the orientation meeting by 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the A.S. council chambers.

Dear Emily . . .

Editor's note: Today the Spartan Daily presents a new advice column, written by Daily staff writers, which will appear every Wednesday.

Dear Emily,

Recently, I was told that my grandfather is ill and will soon die. I have not seen him in six years and he lives in Ohio. I probably will not be able to see him before he dies or go to the funeral. I've never had anyone close to me die before. How do I deal with death?

Signed,
Sad in Royce Hall

Dear Sad,

This is a difficult question. How one deals with death has a lot to do with one's beliefs in life after death. Two books that may help are Charles Adler's "We Are But A Moment's Sunlight" and "Death — The Final Stage of Growth" by Elisabeth Kubler-Ross.

Also, since you think you may not see your grandfather again, have you taken the time to tell him how you feel about him? Don't let one of your regrets be that you never told him you care.

Finally, these words from "The Prophet" by Kahlil Gibran: "... when the earth shall claim your

limbs, then shall you truly dance."

Dear Emily

When I graduate I'm planning to get married. I've been the maid of honor in two weddings and consider each girl my best friend. How do I choose who my matron-of-honor will be without hurting one of them?

Signed, Only One Bride

Dear Only

While you can have both a maid-and-matron-of-honor, two of either is a "no-no" according to "The Amy Vanderbilt Book of Etiquette." If you have a sister, the solution may be quite simple. "The New Emily Post's Etiquette Book" states that sister should be the first choice for maid or matron-of-honor. Surely neither friend would be miffed at this solution. As a last resort, bring both friends together and tell them they mean so much to you that you can't choose. Then flip a coin.

Letters to Dear Emily can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or to the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.

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SPORTS

Netters gutted -- lose 2 of 3

By Keith Hodgkin

When the SJSU men's tennis team left for Southern California last week, it was undefeated. When it returned home Thursday night after facing three teams in as many days, its record was even.

The three losses were not just a result of bad breaks for the Spartans; they came away winning only one singles match in the three days.

"This is the first good test we've had," said Spartan coach John Hubbell. "We didn't just play against the good teams, we played against the best teams."

The three matches were against teams considered the best in the nation: UCLA, USC and the University of California at Irvine.

The Spartans' only single's win was against USC. Paul Van Eynde, the No. 2 seed, beat USC's Jorge Lozano 6-7, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4. The team lost the match 6-3.

Top seed John Saviano and No. 2 seed Dave Kuhn

beat Barry Buss and Ronnie Burger for the Spartans' only wins against UCLA.

The Spartans' trip to Southern California came after a visit to Hayward for the Northern California Intercollegiate Conference, where they played third.

Six teams from the Bay area and Fresno State competed in the Conference.

Salviano made it to the semi-finals before losing to Fresno State's Scott Davis 6-1, 1-6, 6-1.

The Spartans were rained out of their scheduled match with Stanford Tuesday. The game was rescheduled and will be played 2 p.m. today on the Spartan Courts. Hubbell said Stanford will be the team's biggest home match and a real test.

To find out if today's match will be played, call sports information at 277-3296 or the tennis office at 277-2204.

Wester ranked in Top 20, wins three NorPac events

Swimmer sets SJSU freestyle records

By David Berkowitz

She wouldn't strike you as a tough, aggressive swimming champion. But with statistics like the ones SJSU freshman Angie Wester is compiling, a national championship might not be such a far-fetched goal.

Wester, ranked No. 16 nationally in butterfly, was a triple winner at last weekend's NORPAC meet, setting two SJSU records for freestyle. The 18-year-old also took two third place trophies, both in her best stroke, butterfly and accounted for 128 of the 241 points the last place Lady Spartans scored.

Wester said that her main competition, Cal Berkeley swimmer, Cindy Tuttle, usually would have taken the individual trophies. But Tuttle, like the rest of her team, was having an off-day, Wester said.

Cal-Berkeley, however, took first place in the team competition.

Wester said that the Lady Spartans have much more potential than their losing record indicates. The team is nearly all freshman and didn't really get going, she said, until the end of the season.

Wester said that the Lady Spartans' record has kept most students from showing any interest in the women's swimming program at SJSU.

"Not enough people know about us," she added. "They assume that since the men's team was dropped that women's was also."

Wester placed first in the 50-yard fly, qualifying her for the National championship meet in Nebraska next

month. She also qualified in the 100-yard fly category.

Wester has been swimming in AAU competition for more than 11 years. As a high school student, she qualified for national competition five times, taking two second place trophies and one third home with her.

But now, as a Lady Spartan, the 5-5 blond is facing her toughest competition. So the young Spartan is gearing up with a routine which includes weight-lifting, stretching exercises, and nearly two hours of swimming practice.

"It's not too bad," Wester said. "We do a lot of speed workouts geared toward quality more than quantity."

Wester hopes that all of her dedication and hard work will lead her to every swimmer's dream -- the Olympics.

"That was always my dream since I was a little kid," she said with a smile, "but anything could happen. I might

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Giants Talk
With staff
writer
Lisa Ewbank

Well, it's almost that time again, folks. Spring is just around the corner and with it come the things that make it the best time of the year -- sunshine, spring fever and baseball.

Ah yes, baseball. Florida and Arizona are again the focal points of ever major medium in the country. Wide-eyed rookies and established veterans are huffing and puffing their way into shape -- again.

And down in Scottsdale Arizona, amid the cacti and tumbleweeds, are the spring headquarters of the San Francisco Giants.

You remember them -- the heartbreak kids, June-swoon babies, pennant drive chokers...those frustrating, exasperating, nerve-wracking, terrible, WONDERFUL San Francisco Giants.

And as Spring training starts again, it's time to think of Giants' fans. Don't be embarrassed -- I know there are plenty of you out there. I see you braving the Arctic winds of Candlestick Park and paying outrageous prices for cold hot dogs, warm beer and goopy nachos.

Spring means the start of a brand new year for we Giants fans -- another chance to yell, cheer, bemoan and cry for that wonderful orange and black.

In 15 years of Giants' fandom, I've grown to love, and sometimes hate, the Barrons of the Bay.

I love opening day -- walking in and seeing the sculptured bright green grass, red, white and blue bunting and field boxes, and hearing the welcome crack of the bat echoing in the slowly-filling-up stadium.

I love coming around the bend on Highway 101 and seeing no traffic and the lights that gave the park its name.

I love knowing exactly which bleacher seat to sit in and knowing the beer vendors by name.

I love the old black jerseys, the 25th anniversary song and Joe Oringo's "Ladies and gentlemen, would you be so kind as to rise as we honor our country" with the National Anthem.

I even like David Glass and Hank Greenwald.

I love Robby -- his toughness, discipline and winning attitude. And Bob Lurie, for keeping my beloved Giants in San Francisco.

I love Mays, Marichal and McCovey -- the basket catch, Juan's kick and Stretch's bat.

I love LeMaster going to the right, Moon Man's antics, Clark's belly-aching, Chili gliding across the outfield, Tom O'Malley's baby face, Milt May's two-hour trek to first base, "Doodie" Evans' leadership, Jeff Leonard marking an adventure out of a fly ball.

And there's Gaylord, Vida, McCormick and Jim Barr, Cepeda, the Alou trio, Davenport, Bonds, Speier, Wohlford and even Bobby Murcer.

I can't stand Billy North and the Count, but oh how I hate Bobby Richardson for stealing the 1962 World Series from the San Francisco by robbing McCovey of the almost-winning hit.

But there's something else that is even more dreadful than even Bobby Richardson. Every time it appears, fans lose sight of reality -- fans seem to appear and normally-sane people turn into vile, vengeful creatures.

What is this phenomenon that causes this radical transformation?

The culprit is the infamous, horrible Dodger Blue.

There is nothing sweeter than a victory over those Southern California enemies. Especially when the loss costs them a chance at the playoffs.

Will any Giants' fan ever forget Joe Morgan's last-game homerun to quash the Dodger hopes of being playoff-bound?

A terrible thought to close with -- if the Dodgers had moved from Brooklyn to San Francisco instead of Los Angeles, we would be Dodger fans. Can you imagine a more horrible curse?

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A building by any other name; Senate declares moratorium

By Rochelle Fortier

Building names will remain the same at SJSU for at least the next two years.

The Academic Senate's executive committee recently voted to impose a two-year moratorium on considering name changes for campus buildings.

Too many name changes are being requested, according to Theodore Norton, chairman of the senate.

"This year I've already had three or four requests for applications to rename buildings," Norton said.

Last year three buildings were renamed: Dwight Bentel Hall (formerly the journalism building), Hugh Gillis Hall (formerly the speech and drama building), and

Richard B. Lewis Hall (formerly the Instructional Resource Center).

Name changes for buildings go to the executive committee for consideration. Policy states that the committee should only choose names that reflect the wishes of the university as a whole, and not just the wishes of a particular group. For this purpose, the executive committee usually refers the name change proposal to a special committee for further study.

The policy also states that a proposal for a name change should remain confidential until the change is announced by SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

The California State University board of trustees must also approve all name changes.

Draft resister Wayte to speak tomorrow in rally

Headlining draft resister David Wayte will be the keynote speaker at an anti-draft rally Thursday in the Student Union Amphitheater.

The rally will be the finale of Anti-Draft Week, a series of seminars and presentations sponsored by SJSU Students for Peace, which began Monday.

Wayte, a 21-year-old former Yale philosophy student from Pasadena, received national attention when he became the first person in the country to be acquitted of resistance charges.

A Los Angeles federal court dismissed his case as discriminatory after determining he had been chosen for prosecution because of his outspoken stance against the Selective Service.

The justice department dismissed the decision as an isolated case and is continuing to prosecute non-registrants.

Also on list of speakers is Lisa Robinson, a member of the anti-militarist Berkeley Resistance, who will discuss women in the resistance movement.

MOVIE: Too many free guests

Continued from page 1

dropped the matter, but added that he didn't believe Anderson "followed through with the check."

According to Anderson, he told Ross that there would be "no more than six or seven people" admitted to the movie for free.

His group, of which he gave no number, behaved appropriately for the "Rocky Horror Picture Show," Anderson said.

"It is a fairly rowdy show, and we did those things that were done in the show's performance," Anderson said.

In a more recent incident, a similar situation arose, but with one major difference: Anderson neglected to

speak with Ross prior to the show, Ross's letter stated.

Instead Anderson left a note informing Ross that he was bringing five people to the Feb. 9 movie and expected free admission, Ross wrote, adding that Anderson identified one of the five as a member of a "cultural committee."

"The movie staff ... was upset over this procedure and commented that his (Anderson's) group numbered approximately 10 people," Ross said.

Ross said he was never approached by Anderson afterward about the incident.

Anderson has not publicly commented on the Feb. 9 incident.

FEES: Fullerton on financial crisis

Continued from page 1

However, Fullerton said, a shortage of income, slightly more than \$51,000, which resulted from a drop in out-of-state student enrollment and the impact of the engineering department, still needs to be covered.

Fullerton said that this problem may confront the university again unless more money is found to enlarge impacted programs, and to hire the faculty necessary to accommodate more students.

On a related topic, Gov. George Deukmejian told his audience that during recent negotiations over a solution to the state's current financial woes, he became so depressed that, "I was willing to go to Africa with or without Linda Rondstadt."

The governor then went on to criticize former Gov. Brown's conduct of the state's financial affairs.

Deukmejian also reaffirmed his opposition to any tax increase for bailing out the CSU system.

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